

ENGLISH LORD MAKES JOURNEY AS SAILOR

Works His Way From South America as Part and Parcel of Crew.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.
BRITISH peers of the realm, especially those who hold high office at court, usually reach these shores in the best first-class cabins of great ocean liners.

Lord Herschell, who has just landed at San Francisco, and who is one of the lords in waiting to King George, as well as a member of his Privy Council, is an exception to the rule in this respect. For he reached the Golden Gate last Monday as a sailor before the mast, on board the tank steamship Prometheus, his valet, a man of the name of Annet, acting as assistant to the cook, on the same ship.

Lord Herschell, who has been spending some time in South America, was anxious to get away from Peru without delay, and as there was no passenger steamship handy, he endeavored to secure passage on board the tanker Prometheus, sailing from Lobos. Now the Prometheus has no license to carry passengers, and the only manner in which its skipper could convey Lord Herschell and his man was by enlisting them as sailors before the mast.

Lord Herschell willingly accepted this condition, signed as a sailor, as did his valet, and both of them worked as part and parcel of the crew on their way up the coast to San Francisco. On landing there, they secured their discharge in due form, and then went to the Fremont Hotel, where they once more became transformed into the sprucest of landmen.

Lord Herschell is now traveling leisurely eastwards, and before sailing for home proposes to visit Canada. He is the son of that ex-Lord High Chancellor of the same name, who died with such tragic suddenness at Washington five years ago, while engaged on a special mission from the British government in connection with the Canadian fisheries problem, his remains being conveyed back to England on board an American man-of-war.

Lord Herschell, like his father before him, has a strong strain of Jewish blood in his veins. For the late Lord Herschell (no relative of the famous astronomer of that name) was the son of a Hebrew refugee from Russian Poland, who, after being baptized by the Bishop of London, became a missionary among his former coreligionists, and started a chapel of his own, off the Edgeware Road, in London, where he preached and did much good.

The missionary's son adopted the law as a profession, and for the first seven years after his being called to the bar, met with every species of discouragement and disappointment, being practically briefless. At length, however, the leader of the Northern Circuit detected his remarkable legal ability, and from that time forth his rise was steady. He became Lord High Chancellor of the realm in 1886, being the first member of his race on record to hold the office of keeper of the sovereign's conscience, as the Lord High Chancellor is officially styled. His elevation to the woodsack constituted the fulfillment of a prediction made at the time when Disraeli first became Premier; that it would not be long before the chancellorship, the highest lay office of the realm, would be held by a member of the Hebrew race.

The late Lord Herschell, who received a peerage on ascending the

throne, left a fortune of over \$1,000,000, acquired entirely by his practice at the bar. He was a Liberal and a home ruler in politics, and only once excited unfavorable comment, namely, when he accepted the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. He was the first Lord High Chancellor in three centuries to accept an order of knighthood while in office, and by so doing was regarded as having lowered the lofty dignity of the keeper of the Great Seal.

The present Lord Herschell, who is unmarried, and a man of thirty-six, has no heir to his peerage, and for a time was comptroller of the royal household. As such, he was second officer under the lord steward, and in the absence of the latter replaced him. It was his duty to check and examine all the accounts of the Board of Green Cloth, for the expenses of the royal household, and he bore on such occasions, in token of his office which dates from the reign of Edward IV, a white wand or staff. He stands particularly well with King George, as he did also with the late King Edward, and usually the spokesman for foreign affairs in the House of Lords, Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and his Under Secretary of State being both in the House of Commons.

There is one name in the new standard "Peerages," just issued in England, which will excite both interest and assuredly much discussion, namely, that of the widowed Lady Whitburgh. For her position is altogether anomalous, and without precedent. In 1912, George V., on the occasion of his birthday, bestowed a peerage upon Sir Thomas Borthwick head of a great Liverpool and Manchester concern, which virtually controls the trade from the Liverpool market in Australia, to the dead meat market in Great Britain, the firm owning enormous ranches and sheep runs in the Antipodes. Some months usually elapse before the patent of a peerage can be made out and received by the peer, and the peer's signature and the Great Seal of the realm. Sir Thomas died suddenly, before these formalities had been accomplished, and thereupon King George caused a new patent to be prepared, and, without awaiting the peerage upon Sir Thomas's eldest son, who took his seat in due course in the upper house of Parliament, as first Lord Whitburgh, of Whitburgh, in Midlothian.

Subsequently, the King ordered that Lord Whitburgh's brother and sister should enjoy the same style and precedence as if their father had lived to take his seat in the House of Lords. Finally, the sovereign bestowed on the late Sir Thomas Borthwick's widow, by royal warrant, the style and title which she would have held had her husband survived until the letters patent conferring on him the barony of Whitburgh had passed the Great Seal.

But the King, either intentionally or by inadvertence, restricted her to "the style and title" of Lady Whitburgh, that is to say, of a baron's widow, but without the status or precedence of a peeress. Lady Whitburgh, therefore, although possessed of the style of a baroness of the United Kingdom, that is to say, of peeress, remains in the eyes of the law a commoner, is debarred from any of the privileges and immunities of the peerage, and is forced to yield the "pass" to her own sons and daughters. For, when the peerage, by the sovereign's warrant, had the precedence and status of the children of a peer of the realm, she, debarred as she is, remains a commoner, and has only the precedence and the official standing of the wife of a mere baronet.

The impending marriage of Charles Bunbury, eldest son and heir of Sir Henry Bunbury, to Catherine, daughter of H. K. Hewitt, the Queen's Esquire, recalls the marriage of the sixth baronet, whose name was also Charles, to Lady Sarah Lennox, who might have been Queen of England had she listened to the entreaties of George III., who was completely infatuated by her. There was in those days nothing to prevent such a union on equal terms, since the royal marriage laws had not been enacted.

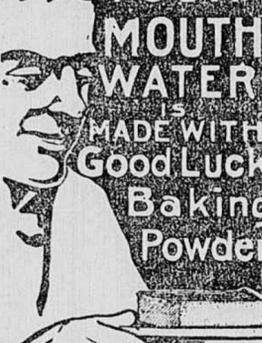
Lady Sarah, after permitting him to woo her for a time in the gardens and meadows around Holland House, where she was staying with her married sister, Lady Holland, rejected his pressing offers and threw her sovereign court, in order to marry the much more comely Sir Charles Bunbury, famous as the handsomest man of his day. For a time she lived happily with him, but then he commenced to neglect her; not for any other woman, but for the sake of the turf.

The next thing that happened was that she eloped with Sir William Gordon, but only remained with him for three months; then returned to England with her brother, the Duke of Richmond, was divorced by Sir Charles Bunbury, and finally married Colonel George Napier, by whom she had several sons, one of them, General Sir William Napier, being the historian of the Peninsular War.

Sir Thomas Bunbury, after divorcing Lady Sarah, never married again, and at his death was succeeded by a nephew, grandfather of the present baronet.

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Sunday Services in City Churches

"Hindrances to the Plan of God" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. W. J. J. Young, D. D., this morning at 10 o'clock in the Centenary Methodist Church. His theme at the evening service will be "Intellectual Shunning."

All men of the Presbyterian Churches of the city will meet in the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss the new financial plan of the General Assembly. President W. J. Murray of Davidson College, N. C., will talk on the question, and will conduct a round-table conference on the ever-member canvass plan.

In Union Station Methodist Church this morning, Rev. W. A. Young, D. D., will preach on "The Great Power of a Fixed Purpose," and at the evening service on "A Life Wrecked and Bad Companions—The Record."

Rev. Frank D. Hunt, the evangelist of Atlanta, will begin a series of revival meetings this morning at Third Presbyterian Church before the Women's Missionary Society. His theme is "The Mission of Christ."

Rev. M. S. Eagle, the former rector, now of Christ Church at both services.

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be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. H. D. C. Maclellan, D. D., at the evening service in Seventh Street Christian Church. This morning he will speak on "The Everlasting Arms."

Rev. William Cabell Brown, a distinguished missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Brazil, will address the congregation at Monumental Church this morning. Dr. Brown will speak at Holy Trinity Church this afternoon, and at St. Mark's to-night.

Regular services will be held this morning in First Church of Christ, Scientist. The subject will be "Sacrament."

Rev. George W. Kemper will conduct the services in Colonial Place Church this afternoon, following Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock.

In Hanover Avenue Christian Church, Rev.

George W. Kemper will preach on "A Golden Gate of Opportunity." The subject of his sermon at the evening service will be "A Personal Question."

Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, will preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock in Emmanuel Church, Henrico County.

"The Spirit of Divine Soulsh" will be the subject of the sermon on which Rev. Alexander T. Bower will preach this morning in First Unitarian Church.

The annual meeting of the congregation of Broad Memorial Baptist Church will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Regular services will be conducted this morning by Rev. W. E. Gibson, the pastor.

Rev. Gerald Culberson, the pastor, will conduct both services in Third Christian Church. He will preach this morning on "The Act Extraordinary," the ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

"The Other Wise Man," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in reality the fourth wise man, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Rev. H. C. McKee, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Alexander, of Philadelphia, will render a harp solo.

R. C. Hawkins, Jr., will talk to the boys of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "Two Castles." An illustrated song will open the meeting.

H. C. Williams, international secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, will give a practical talk to men only at the association this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the subject, "Another Chance." The address will be followed by a fellowship lunch.

S. S. Tyree will occupy the pulpit at East End Christian Church at both services. Rev. David Francis, D. D., has been taken to his home from Grace Hospital, where he underwent an operation, and will probably be able to preach Sunday.

"Militant Religion" will be the subject of the sermon on which Rev. William T. Hall will preach this morning in Immanuel Baptist Church. He will preach at the evening service on "How One Family Was Lost in the Sinful Life of the City."

Captain McAttee to Leave.

Captain George McAttee, who has been assisting Adjutant Johnson for the past two years here in the Salvation Army Work, will reach his farewell sermon tonight at 7 o'clock in the Salvation Army Hall. He has done many friends by his good work among the poor. He will leave on Wednesday to take command of a post in Baltimore.

To Address Colored People.

Governor William Hodges Mann will deliver his valedictory message to the colored citizens of Richmond this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Third Street A. M. E. Church. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Men's League.

Colored Revival Meeting.

The Colored Young Men's Christian Association will hold an evangelistic meeting for men this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Rev. G. M. Mitchell, pastor of Leigh Street Methodist Church, will speak.

Organ Recital at University.

Ernest H. Cosby, organist of All Saints' Church, is at the University of Virginia, where he has been engaged to play the organ for the first time in the current series. This is Mr. Cosby's eighth engagement at the university, and the popularity of his recitals is attested by the fact that he has invariably played to capacity audiences at each appearance. The following program will be given to-day: "Pocahontas" (new); "Kinderheraus" (new); Frydager, prelude and fugue in E minor, Bach; "Humoresque," Dvořak; prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Serenade," Wilder; "Largo," Handel; "Cantata," Lemaigne; "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Godard; postlude, Hammer.

Gets Year in Prison.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., January 10.—W. D. Stevens, alias McGill, formerly of Richmond, a detective who attempted to utter a forged check here a month ago for \$500, was to-day sentenced to a year in prison, after a plea of guilty in the Corporation Court. Thomas N. Stangely, a Bedford youth, also pleaded guilty to three charges of forgery, and he also got a year.

SLOW IN FRAMING ANTITRUST LAWS

Washington, January 10.—All Democrats in Congress are not agreed as to how the work of framing antitrust legislation to supplement the Sherman law shall proceed, and there are prospects of warm discussion in both houses of Congress. Informal conferences to-day were held between individual members of the House Judiciary Committee and Democratic Senators, who indicated they were averse to hastening the antitrust legislative program.

These Senators said they believed so great a question should be slowly handled, and that the legislation should be framed with the utmost care to avoid injustice and injurious results. Some of the rank and file of the House membership, who are drifting back into Washington, contend that there is a great demand for immediate legislation. Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the Rules Committee, expressed satisfaction with the program of the Judiciary Committee majority.

Representative Webb, of North Carolina, a member of the Judiciary Committee, will introduce a separate bill generally designed to strengthen the Sherman law along a number of lines, while Representative Carlin, of Vir-

ginia, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Trusts, has possession of three tentative bills on interlocking directorates, trade relations, prices, injunctions, damages and allied matters. The tentative bills will be taken up in conference with President Wilson after he returns from the South. Whether there will be separate bills defining monopolies and trusts so as to meet the existence of so-called doubtful ground in the enforcement of the Sherman law rests with the President.

school friends for a week of shooting directly after Christmas. The Prince said nothing about issuing the invitations until a few days before his guests were to arrive. Queen Mary then informed her son that every room in York Cottage was occupied, and although Queen Alexandra offered to accommodate the boys at Sandringham, Queen Mary insisted the boys should not be allowed to come. She dispatched two equestries to the boys' homes to explain why it would be impossible to receive them. One boy was at home, but the other was in Paris with his parents, and after the messenger had chased him all over Paris, the boy said he had forgotten all about the engagement. Despite the Queen's efforts this became public and created much amusement.

ONLY ONE TABLE AT ROYAL SHOOT

London, January 10.—Queen Mary's economical propensities have been directed toward the expenses of the royal shoots. It has always been the custom to provide two tables at luncheon, one for the guests and the other for the equestries and minor household officials. The Queen recently ordered that but one table should be set, and the order was observed at the last shoot at Sandringham. When the equestries learned that they would have to wait until the royal family and their guests had finished, they filled their pockets with sandwiches and declined to eat from the table used by royalty. An incident that created more amusement than the luncheon, however, occurred when Prince Henry invited two

SOLDIERS AT BANQUET.

They Are Guests of Captain Ennes and Lieutenant Oliver.

Emperla, Va., January 10.—Captain E. Ennis Ennes and Second Lieutenant W. J. Oliver, the newly elected officers of the Greensville Guards, Company M, Fourth Virginia Infantry, tendered a banquet to the company and a few of its friends on Tuesday night. Captain Ennes is a prominent young attorney and Lieutenant Oliver is a successful young business man. Neither of them was connected with the company prior to his election.

Colonel E. E. Goodwyn acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by Captain E. E. Ennes, Lieutenants R. M. Irby and W. J. Oliver, J. S. Wynn, J. C. Arrington, G. A. Tredway and W. Broswell and Rev. H. S. Osburn.

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